GRAND FUNCTION IN WASHINGTON

President and Mrs. Taft Celebrate Silver Wedding,

FAIRYLAND AT THE WHITE HOUSE

First Couple in Nation Entertain Notables of This and Other Lands and Are Congratulated by All the World.

and Mrs. Taft celebrated their silver brocade in silver flowers. The dress wedding anniversary, and it will be many a day before the national capital Tait's ornaments were pearls and diaforgets the function.

Every one, from the most exclusive satin, veiled with pink chiffon. social cave dweller to the newest mem in the White House.

House grounds transformed almost into fairyland, the 5,000 invited guests Herrons. having the best kind of a time and up from his morning meal before Secty deep outside the iron fence that been pouring into his office from the surrounds the executive mansion, kings and other rulers of the world. President Taft, as he stood at the One of the first visitors to be prefirst lady of the land did not seem to papal delegate to this country. have a care in the world.

the thousands of guests were filing wishes. by, exchanging hand grips and expressing the hope that they might be foreign rulers were words of congratu- flowers themselves are more of a prob- sown and the full measure which had

Professor Willis Moore, who makes and Prince Katsura of Japan. the government weather. Every one who attended the reception agrees it Aunt Delia Torrey and others of the would have been nothing short of president's relatives immensely, but calamity had the weather been less the president himself turned from

either from the avenue side or the had sent his congratulations to the tle beyond a searchlight playing on that he was unable to attend the sil lawn to indicate what awaited them ridden. on the spacious grounds in the rear.

beautiful beyond description. All doors with presents and more presaround the outer edge of the acres of ents of silver for the president. Some level, short-clipped grass within the of these the president himself opened, White House and enclosure swung not the big packages, but the little Chinese lanterns of fantastic designs, odd ones. Early in the day he ap blocks upon blocks of them, barely six inches apart, swaying in the light Delia with the queerest and daintiest breeze and casting their queer shapes cld satin slipper in his huge hand. It and shadows on the lawn. Within the great square of lanterns every tree, big and little, every evergreen, in Colonial, Mass. It had been sent every shrub and bush wore a dress of as the tribute of Harriet Waters For colored light. From the top of ancient bush, herself a great-granddaughter of elms and oaks long streamers of in- Grandmother Forbush candescent lights in the national colors, lopped here and there from branch to branch, swung downward to the ground. In the pines and cedars, clusters of smaller bulbs, wound about the trunks glowed within the green. of these men were among the oldest From the roof of the White House a squad of white clad jackies from the despatch boat Dolphin operated a big navy searchlight casting colored rays on the converging streams of the great fountain and basin in the center of the lawn. Just underneath the huge stream of white light cast from the Dolphin's big reflector, the red, white and blue of the national emblem shone out from thousands of colored in-

they emerged from the Wihte House reminiscent of his former days in that

into the open. The reception began at 9 o'clock, but long before that hour a goodly part of the company had arrived. Many HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES of the guests literally had to fight their way from Pennsylvania avenue down to the entrance on Executive avenue, the throne of spectators having formed a jam extending from the uates include in very many cases the iron fence around the grounds, across determination to continue their eduthe sidewalk and street and overflow- cation. S. B. Crouse, Ray Cotton and ing on the steps of the treasury build- Corwin Gates will attend the Noring. On the west, between the White mal for one year and then will go to House and the state, war and navy the Michigan Agricultural College buildings it was the same. Apparent- where they will take the course in ly everybody had read of the presi-forestry. Charles Lamb and George dent's silver wedding anniversary and of the elaborate plans that were being made to entertain the 5,000 guests, sity of Michigan next year. and had come down town to see the Marie Ryan wll study vocal music at

announced the appearance of the pres- Conservatory. Gertrude Sherzer will ident and Mrs. Taft. There was a great take up the kindergarten course at outburst of cheers and hand clapping the Normal and Caroline Hubbard, doas they stepped out on the south por- mestic science. Florence Gorton and tico and, descending the winding stone Mildred Pahl and Helen Showerman steps, made their way across the lawn will also go to the Normal. to the canopy where guests were received and where above the presidential couple blazed in incandescents the wadding and silver wedding dates, remainder of the week, H. D. Wells.

pers of the president's cabinet with their wives and members of their families. For two hours the president stood in line, shaking hands. Mrs. Taft stood up beside the president during he first three-quarters of an hour and

then at his earnest solicitation, sat down beside him.

Throughout the formal part of the reception the marine band played on a pecial stand erected to the right of the illuminated fountain, and the engireers' band on the portico. Between the two of them-and the music practically continuous-Major Archibald Butt, the president's aide, who introduced the swiftly passing housands to the president and Mrs. Taft had a hard time making his voice

The gowns of the women were among the most beautiful and elaborate ever seen at the White House Mrs. Taft wore a heavy brocaded Washington, June 20. - President satin, the ground of white and the had a long graceful court train and monds. Miss Taft was gowned in pink

President Taft had crowded a good ber of congress, seems willing to ad deal of happiness into the day before mit that the reception was one of the the climax came in the big reception ivost notable social affairs ever held in the evening. The celebration began for him when he appeared at the With the weather perfect, the White breakfast table in the morning, surrounded by the big house party of kinfolks-the Tafts, the Torreys and the The president was hardly four times that many interested and retary Hilles began to shower on him enthusiastic spectators standing twen- messages of congratulation that had head of the receiving line with the sented was Monsignor Falconio, the called under instructions of Pope Pius

He was particularly happy as he X, and conveyed the best wishes of said repeatedly in the course of the his Holiness to the president and Mrs. evening that Mrs. Taft, lately not in Tait. After Mgr. Falconio came Amthe best of health, seemed to have won bassador Bryce of Great Britain, who strength for the occasion and was with had been requested by King George him every moment of the time that and Queen Mary to convey their best

Among the many messages from the

them to write a two-page letter in his RAND CONCERT TO To those entering the White House, own hand to a Yale classmate who east carriage entrance, there was lit- president with the heartfelt regret the fountain in front of the portechere ver wedding with the other members and a few clusters and lights on the of the Yale '78 because he was bed-

All day long express wagons and Back there, though, the scene was drays rolled up at the White House peared before Mrs. Taft and Aunt was the slipper worn by his greatgrandmother Forbush at her wedding

The official festivities of the day began with the call at the White House of forty members of the Cincinnat Commercial club, who arrived in Washington on a special train. Many for luncheon and for the better par of the afternoon.

At Chevy Chase Country club they resented their fellow townsman with rose silver bowl and President Greene of the club, made a speech of congratulation to the president.

As President Greene had attempted candescents arranged near the top of in his little talk to draw the presithe back portico of the White House. dent from the world of officedom and That is but a feeble picture of what present him to his townsmen as Wilthe silver wedding guests saw when, liam Howard Taft of Cincinnati, so after leaving their hats and wraps the President's address in reply was

WILL CONTINUE ON EDUCATIONAL COURSE

The plans of the high school grad-

the Conservatory and Ruth Scovill The customary fanfare of trumpets will study the piano and organ at the

> Commencing Wednesday our store will be open each evening during the

MARRIED 25 YEARS.

Silver Wedding Anniversary of the Nation's Chief and His Wife.



Flower Girls Will

One of the strikingly pretty Mrs. Campbell died of heart trouble

WELCOME STREETER

M. B. Streeter Stock Company who with her symppathy and interest and Frederick Reyer. Seven finished the and that it be fenced and provided have opened a week's engagement in she welcomed the friends which her public school music course and nine with suitable gates or gates with locks

to welcome him back again.

CAMPBELL FUNERAL HELD AT FAMILY

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Fisher Campbell, wife of Hon. Andrew Campbell, was held Monday afternoon from the family home. Rev. Bastien Smits of Jackson and Dr. A. G. Beach, pastor of the Congregational church of this city, conducted the funeral services, and the burial was in Highland, Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Campbell was born April 3 837, in Sodus, New York. While but a child of 12, her mother died and four years later she came to make her home with her aunt, Mrs. Jacob Bacon in Superior . She attended the Normal College but did not finish her course, as at this institution she met Andrew Campbell, whose wife she became on Octobber 26, 1859. The first two years of their married life they lived in Augusta township, and ther they moved to the home in Pittsfield township where they have lived for o years.

Seven children were born to then and of these one died in infancy and Mary passed away in 1882 at the age of 20 years The five children who survive their beloved mother are all at the family home save Robert, the eldest, who is in Indianapolis but will arrive in a day or so. The other children are Mrs. Anna C. Covell of Fitchburg, Massachusetts; Daniel of For Afford Parade Feature Scott, Kansas; Katherine, who lame es in South Bend, Indiana, and Jame Andrew who teaches in the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas.

features of the parade planned for after an illness of three years. A cir-Thursday afternoon is the flower girls, cumstance which took place three who are to carry tweive baskets The years ago eloquently illustrated the flower girls are easy to find, but the measure of love Mrs. Campbell had spared to be present away off in the lation from Kaiser Wilhelm, President lem. Will not therefore any one who come back to her. On that her 70th future at the Taft's golden wedding Fallieres of France, the king of Italy, has even a small quantity flowers birthday she was remembered with a the king and queen of Denmark, the contribute them to this purpose? shower of letters. They came from Incidentally, it is not at all improb- king of Spain, Czar of Russia, the em- Whether you have few or many, kind- all over the country and the love and able that President Taft, considering peror of Japan the sultan of Turkey, ly take them to the home of Mrs. Seth veneration which filled them showed the success of the reception, will is the king of Sweden, President Arose. Mereness, 601 Pearl street. If you her the deep appreciation in which her sue a ukase increasing the salary of mena of Panama, Marqius Komura have no way of sending the flowers friendship was held. Her influence the Normal Conservatory, occurred there, they will be called for if you in the neighborhood and the com- Monday morning at ten o'clock in if the Ypsilanti Hide and Leather Co. These messages, of course, pleased will phone Mrs. Mereness, whose num munity was a very sweet and uplitt- Normal Hall and consisted of an ad-MONDAY EVENING was one of marked hospitality, where the public school music and drawing A resolution by the Streets and The Ypsilanti band gave a concert children made after they left the home graduates of the piano course are Ma- about 5 rods by 195 feet on Factory front of the Opera House Monday for college. Through their school and bel M. Barbour and Lydia Lucretia street be purchased from Ed. Warevening at 7 o'clock to welcome the college courses the mother followed Case; of the singing course, William ren by the city not to exceed \$600, human parts to be recovered from the Mr. Streeter made a large circle of thoughts. Mrs. Campbell has been course.

JOHN D. ROCHEFELLER

HOW AMERICA'S WEALTHIEST MAN, J.D. ROCKEFELLER, APPEARS TODAY

in C. President Jones presented the diplomas

REWARD

(10.00) for information that will lead Highland Bag Pipes, etc., etc. to the arrest and conviction of the person that stole the flag from in front of my residence, 203 Washington MARTIN DAWSON.

Wells has a good line of groceries for Encampment trade. Your order should be in early.

SERVIA'S FUTURE RULER

Crown Prince Alexander, Who Will Attend the Coronation.

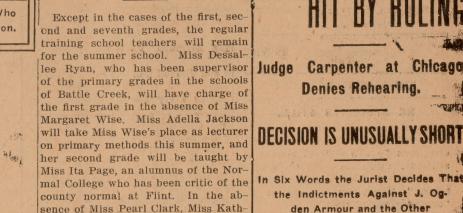


The commencement exercises of p. m. ing one. Although her life had been mirable program given by the Senior on Forest avenue it could be abated. outwardly quiet, seemingly, and had Singing club and Mrs. Annis D. Gray, been filled with work and endeavor, contralto, and Minor E. White, of the priating \$200 for the purpose of imshe always maintained the high ideals Normal Conservatory faculty. Many proving the track at Recreation Park of her early womanhood. Her home of the student gradutaing in the was adopted.

friends in Ypsilanti when he was here resident of the Pitisfield Ladies' Aid The Senior Singing club presented adopted. bber, the cantata, "Saint Mary Magda- good streets. lene," by 'Indy, the solo parts of which were exquisitely sung by Mrs. Gray. They also gave the Swedish Peasants' wedding march by Sodermann and Dr. Vogt's Indian Lullaby. It is regrettable that this singing club cannot continue next year with the same personnel, so exceedingly good has been their work.

Mr. White repeated the number which so captivated the audience on a recent program, Stojowski's Prelude G. and Rubinstein's Staccato Etude

TRAINING SCHOOL TEACHERS WITH EXCEPTION OF THREE



OIL MAY BE

erine Cavanaugh of Dillon, Montana,

will teach in the seventh ggrade.

The regular meeting of the Common Council was held Monday evening. June 19. Mayor Towner presided and the following were present: Alder- the brief decision was announced. men Moore, Cornwell, Stevens, Thomas, Worden, Huston, Whitman, Mc-Dermott.

The motion granting the petition of O. E. Thompson and Sons a cement sidewalk on the south side of Cross street, east, was granted as was also the petition of Mrs. Alice McAndrew for a sidewalk on the south side of fendants. Bell street...

The remonstrance against the construction of curbing on Washington street between Elis and Emett by the citizens and real estate owners was referred to committee on ways and means on motion of Ald. Huston. On motion of Ald. Stevens the sewer under construction on Upper Ellis was ordered extended 200 feet west objections to be heard July 3 at 7:30

The city clerk reported verbally that The resolution in regard to appro-

she welcomes the friends which her bers of the Senior Singing club. The Walks Committee that the gravel pit everything which engaged their the pubblic school music and drawing and that each ward be charged 10 cents per load for gravel used, was

several years ago who will be glad society and here, as in her own home, three charmin gnumbers, "The Lass Mayor Towner appointed Ald. Steshe was deeply revered and beloved with the delicate air," "The Fairies' vens, Cornwell and Lewis as a com-Slumber Song" and "Voices of the mittee of three to investigate the mat-Woods" as the opening number on the ter of treating the streets by the use program and for the concluding num, of oil, to settle the dust and make

WILL BE INTRODUCED IN PARADE THURSDAY

Some of the features of the Great in E flat minor, Chopin's Noctourne in Parade Thursday will embrace the following sub-divisions:

Mounted Police. Mounted Signal Corps.

Various G. A. R. Posts and organizations from all over the state. A number of bands, among which

I will pay a reward of ten dollars Veteran Fife and Drum Corps, the

The Boy Scouts. School Children. Floats, Living Flag.

"The Spirit of '76." One hundred and fifty automobies R. CLYDE FORD,

MAKE YOUR LOYALTY APPARENT BY THE FLAGS AND BUNTING ON THE HOME PAY. 619-621

Never before in the history of the city has more time, money and skill bbeen employed for the beautification of the various streets than is evidenced this week for the mammoth G. A. R. semi-centennial encampment to be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The city has appropriated a liberal share for this work and now it is considered by the committees in charge as well as by numerous residents, the duty of every person in Ypsilanti to complete the effort b yseeing to it that his home is properly decked for the occasion.

Quantities of flags and bunting have been laid in by local merchants fo this occasion and a most excellent opportunity for all residents to show their loyalty is afforded. By loyal, bbe patriotic, be a live citizen

and show it by decorating. All the decorations should be up bl noon Wednesday at the latest, so work fast. Several stores and homes are already well decorated. The proprietor has set a ggood example. His restaurant presents a splendid appearance and many others better able to decorate are urged to follow

TO REMAIN FOR SUMMER

Denies Rehearing.

In Six Words the Jurist Decides That the Indictments Against J. Ogden Armour and the Other Packers Stand.

Chicago, June 20.-Judge Carpenter denied the motion of the packers for a rehearing of their motion to quash the indictments against them.

"The motion for rehearing is denied."

In six words the judge brushed aside he latest plea of J. Ogden Armour and the other indicted packers.

No written opinion had been prepared by Judge Carpenter and he gave no reason for his finding. Elwood Goodman, an assistant district attorney, who is one of the government's counsel in the case, was the only one of the array of counsel present when

The six words were all Judge Carpenter said.

The decision took the attorneys by surprise. Half an hour after it was rendered James H. Wilkerson, who has charge of the prosecution, was sit ting in his office in the federal building. He was asked what the next step would be in the prosecution of the de-

"Why," he said, "that will be determined by whatever Judge Carpenter

decides." "The case has been decided," he was told.

"What!" he exclaimed. "Well, that

The packers based their right to the rehearing on the ground that the crimnal provisions of the Sherman act were not definite enough to warrant the return of indictments or prosecution for an alleged violations of its inhibitions. They also argued that the restraint alleged was "reasonable," and referred to the United States supreme court decisions in the Standard Oil and tobacco cases.

FIND BONES ON MAINE

Workmen Take Out Parts of a Left Fore Arm and Right Foot.

Havana, Cuba, June 20.-The first wreck of the American battleship Maine were discovered when workmen removing mud and debris from the spar deck, just forward of the after superstructures, discovered the blackened and coral incrusted bones of a left fore arm and right foot.

On the starboard side of the afterdeck there was found an ammunition box which was cleaned and opened with difficulty. Its contents included rifle cartridges in dips and knife bayonets. The bayonets showed most startlingly the action of salt water on steel blades and brass hilts. electricity generated had reduced the steel to a shapeless mass.

NEIGHBOR'S CHERRY TREE PROVES TO BE BAD FOR YOUNG VISITOR

George Lamb, a young lad about 10 years old, met with a very painful

eccident Sunday evening while trying to secure some cherries from a neighbor's cherry tree. He had climbed into the higher branches when his foot caught and in getting it loose he put his knee cap out of joint. It was with the 26th Infantry U. S. A. band, the difficulty that he was gotten down out of the tree after which a physician was summoned and the knee cap replaced. Although the injury is very painful it is hoped that it will not prove a permanent one..

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Not having shared his bed and oard for six years and having prorided part of my own board, I have paid my own bills and have made none except by Mr. Beverly's order as any other servant would without Yours respectfuplly, MRS. V. BEVERLY.

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Wanted at once-cherry pickers. Geddes farm.

Every man, woman and child should vear a flag. We have enough to supply the city. Spalsbury, Druggist. Wells has a good line of groceries

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BE STUDENTS STILL.

The time of graduation seems to be looked upon in two quite opposite directions by two diffeent classes of students. One class looks ahead to it as a time when they will "get through school." The other regards it as "commencement" time.

We are always sorry to see the young man or the young woman take the former view. It seems as if they regard their social training as in a measure an unwelcome task, something that must be endured, because it cannot very gracefully be cured by side stepping it altogether. The work is undertaken perhans under protest and continued under protest and is concluded with gladness. This class of students is the one that almost invariably succumbs to the temptation of hurrying to get a job, to earn some money, to be "independent," as they term it. The teacher or parents or friends who can dissuade this class of students from this ruinous course is making the best possibe investment for that student's welfare.

The amount of energy expended and the amount of time and money expended on an education between the common school education, so called, and the college education is by far the best investment which is made anywhere along through the school course, because it is an investment which takes you out of the class of the ordinary and places you in the class of the extraordinary. The compensation which comes to the man who is just ordinarily equipped i likely to remain stationary during his best years and then to go backward: while the compensation of the man who has equipped himself for the extraordinary task will in all probability continue to increase during his best years, and he may easily find himself in command of the largest compensation of all at a time when the ordinary man is forced backward in the

We believe the boy or girl who gets his education in the educational atmosphere which prevails in Ypsilanti is fortunate, because he has about him ever a stimulus to go on and still on and to "be a student still." It was a fine showing made in the

graduating class of the Ypsilanti high Indian names. The following are school Friday night. The proportionate number who stuck to the task and ough the lower grades and through the high school is larger, we understand, than in most any other place on record. This reflects credit upon the students themselves, credit upon the whole educational system which makes for it, credit upon the unselfish endeavor of the faculty which has encouraged these students to keep moving upward. It means that the per capita influence for better things is larger here than in most places; and this means that this is a good atmosphere in which to raise family and in which to sojourn while the family is being reared.

When Ypsilanti civically and municipally walks up on to the plateau which her schools have occupied for lo! these many years! Ypsilanti will be in a class by himself. If the citizens of Ypsilanti will give themselves unselfishly to the task of bringing up the municipal administration of the city to the ideas which ought to prevail here, they will be doing a great work,a work which will declare dividends now and hereafter. And the cost will be less than the present cost, in everything except disinterested concern for the city's welfare by the average citizen

We cannot refrain from commending to all its graduates of all our schools in which we all have a community interest, that they "be students still;" that they give themselves to some recreative study dur ing the vacation time. There are interesting questions of civics, and physics and zoology and geology and domestic science and aggriculture which can be carried on with object lessons all about us right here at home. There are short courses in agriculture which could be taken from Per pound11c the Agricultural College during the summer vacation. There is the Summer Normal, which is worth the effort of attendance with note book by

every graduate.. As the High School valedictorian well said, it is a question of either "rub or rust." We are bound to rust if we do not rub, and we are bound to rub if we do not rust. The question to decide now is, What shall we rub? We of course might rub the chute in the out-door gymnasium in Recreation park throughout the summer vacation. This would brighten the chute rather more than us. Some of this is good, but we should rub something else worth while.

ORGANIZE THE NORMAL ALUMNI.

Commendable efforts have been made in the past to organize the Normal College alumni, But with the 127 CONGRESS ST.

means at hand, it has not been done with any sufficient degree of thoroughness. The surface has been merely scratched There seems not to have been adopted any comprehensive follow-up system, a system which contemplates the finding of a lead and the following of it up until it overtakes the alumnus, if living, or his grave and locates it, if dead.

Such thorough organization as this is what is building in behind the University of Michigan a support it so sorely needs and is now receiving. Over 78 associations have been organized outside of the state and over 3 n the state, during the past year. The lumni of the U. of M. put the "Mich igan 'Alumnus" on a sound financial pasis by a fund furnished by the alumni and divided into five annual installments And it sees to it that this reaches every known alumnus. The campus is thus never lost, either in the retrospective, the perspective or the prospective.

The Normal needs just such coopera tion. It would seem that, if at eac commencement and midwinter meet ing, all alumni present would furnish on suitable blanks the name, addres and occupation of every alumnus they know, this would help to connect up all the friends of the Normal-the follow up with a periodical which will keep them in touch with the place where they received their start.

NOT IN THE TACTICS.

General Hardee's Encounter With

Witty Straggler. While on a forced march in some of the army movements in Mississippi General Hardee came upon a straggler. The general ordered him for ward, when the soldier replied that he was weak and broken down, not even having had half rations for several

"That's hard," said General Hardee 'but you'll have to catch up with your regiment just the same or the provost sergeant will take you in hand." The soldier looked up at the general

and said: "Ain't you General Hardee?"

"Yes," answered the general. "Didn't you write Hardee's tactics?"

"Well, general, I've studied them tactics and know 'em by heart. You've got an order thar to double column at half distance, ain't you?"

"Well," asked the general, "what has that to do with your case?" "I'm a good soldier, general, and

obey all that it is possible to obey, but if you'll show me an order in your tactics or anybody else's tactics to double distance on half rations I'll give in."

The general, with a hearty laugh, admitted that there were no tactics to meet the situation and, putting spurs to his horse, rode forward.

Indians In Civil War.

Many Indians fought in the civil war on each side. As a rule, they were brave soldiers. Colonel Parker, who copied in ink the penciled draft of the terms of surrender at Appomattox, was an Indian. The Federal muster out rolls show some interesting

Captain Tul-se-fix-se-ko, killed Feb. Captain Ab-ha-la-tus-ta-nuk-ke, died

at Camp Moonlight, Ark., March 23,

Captain Ta-ma-tus-ta-nuk-ka, cashlered Dec. 3, 1864.

Captain Ak-ti-yah-gi-ya-ho-la, deserted Dec. 27, 1862.

Captain Spring Frog. mustered out May 31, 1865 Captain Eli Tadpole, died of disease

April 15, 1863. Lieutenant Andrew Rabbit, resigned July 12, 1863.

Captain Jim Ned, missing since Aug.

Captain Dirt Throw Tiger, resigned Aug. 1, 1863. Captain Daniel Grasshopper, died Oct. 3, 1862, of wounds received in ac-

Lieutenant Redbird Sixkiller, mustered out May 31, 1865.

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By EUGENE F. WARE [(Ironquill)

[The author of this unique poem is a Kansats is weer, formerly commissioner of pensions, and served through the civil war, being mustered out as captain of an Iowa cawai'ry troop. Mr. Ware has written many patriotic poems.]

Of the history of Sumter.
How the chorus of the cannon shock its walls, How the scattered navies gathered, How the iron ranked battalions Rose responsive to the country's urgent

It is needless that II tell you, For the time is still too recent, How was heard the thirst vindictive can-How two brothers stopped debating On a sad, unsettled question

and referred it to the arbitrating steel. It is needless that I tell you Of the somber days that followed—

Stormy days that in such slow succession: Of Antietam, Chickamanga, Gettysburg and Murfreesboro Or the rocky, cannon shaken Rapidan.

It was not a war of conquest. It was fought to save the Union; It was waged for an idea of the right And the graves so widely scattered Show how fruitful an idea In peace or war may be in moral might.

Brief indeed the war had lasted Had it raged in hope of plunder,
Briefer still had glory been its only aim
But its long and sad duration
And the graves it has bequeathed us Other motives, other principles, proclairh.

Need I mention this idea. The invincible idea, That seemed to hold and save the nationals

That resistless and unblenching, Undisheartened by disaster, eemed the soul and inspiration of the

This idea was of freedom—
Was that men should all stand equal,
That the world was interested in the That the present and the future.

You Ought To Know

that impure blood with its weakening results, unpleasant breath, headaches, unrestful nights, poor appetite, sallow skin, pimples and depression, comes from constipation

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They can never be forgotten.

is a To the comrades who have fallen, ner of Meet that we the sadly woven garlands I am."

Where they buried lie is sacred, Whether 'neath the northern marble

Or beneath the southern cypress tree or

Always living in the future, Living in their aspirations and their

It is better for the people

That they give their future nations better Though the standard be unreal Though the hope meets no fulfillment, Though the fact in empty dreams alone

If the people rest contented With the good they have accomplished, Then they retrograde and slowly sinl

away. Give a nation an ideal. Some grand, noble, central project, like adamant, refuses to decay.

'Tis the duty of the poet,
'Tis the duty of the statesman To inspire a nation's life with nobler And dishonor will o'ershadow
Him who dares not or who falsely
His immortal fruited mission mispro-

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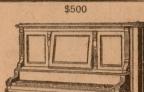
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West bound-To Jackson, 5:15 a, m., 6:45 a. m., and every two hours thereafter until 10:45 p. m.; to Ann Arbor only, 5:15 a. m. and half hourly to 10:45 p. m.; also 11:43 p. m. and

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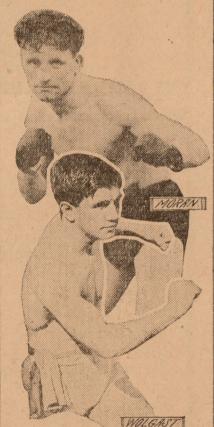
By TOMMY CLARK.

of the world, and Owen Moran, the doughty little Briton, are in fine fettle ly in sixteen rounds recently in Frisco the champion's stock has gone up, and No. 1, cured Bull94c Moran. Those who think Wolgast the best modern houses for roomers No. 1, cured Veal Kip111/2c had better hold their bets for awhile, for on form the little Briton has a very heated; centrally located; nice Sheep pelts as to the amount of wool. good chance against the title holder. grounds. Phone 487. The Ypsilanti No. 1, green Veal Kip101/4 c As to weight and size they are very evenly matched, both being about the nicely if called upon to do so. The chances are that they will go into the ring about 130 pounds each. Moran is a past master at boxing, and he knows the game as well as any of them.

As to hitting, there is little to choose between them, for boys who have met 87%c; No. 1 northern spring, 95@99c; both of them say that Moran is the harder hitter of the two, although they spring, 88@92c. Corn-No. 2, 5434@ admit Wolgast has the most danger-55c: No. 2 white, 54% @55%c; No. 2 ous swing. Moran depends more upon lamps, and every thing complete, yellow, $54\frac{34}{9}055\frac{1}{4}c$; No. 3, $54\frac{1}{2}0$ straight punches and a nasty short arm uppercut that is liable to make

A great many have compared the two by Moran's showing with Packy McFarland, but it must be considered Hogs—Receipts 41,000. Quotations that when Moran met Packy he was than half price. Ypsilanti Hay ranged at \$6.25@6.30 choice heavy, in anything but good condition. That \$6.25@6.30 choice light, \$6.10@6.20 was his fault, of course, but nevertheheavy packing, and \$5.50@6.00 good to less he was not in shape, as has been admitted by those who know since the Cattle-Receipts 25,000. Quotations contest, and for that reason it may be cutter. Enquire at 427 Ballard ranged at \$6.30@6.65 prime steers well to overlook his poor showing with

Then, too, McFarland might have



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cision if he can put over a sleep pro- prove like a player. ducer-all of which augurs well for a corking good battle on the glorious

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> Sam Leibgold, the veteran walker on a percentage basis. and many times champion, has honor- John Paul Jones, Cornell's mile runably resigned from the amateur ranks. ner, who holds the world's amateur He has accepted a position as director record of 4 minutes 15 2-5 seconds, of track athletics at De Witt Clinton will soon attempt to lower W. G. park, in New York, which, of course, George's professional record of 4 minmakes him a professional.

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WHO IS YOUNGEST BALL PLAYER THAT EVER MADE GOOD?

"Who was the youngest ball player that ever made good?" asked Wilbur Roach, the young infielder of the New York Americans, recently of his teammates. "I don't know," answered Chase. "Who is it that holds this youthful record?"

"Why, Fielder Jones, of course," was the quick rejoinder. "You see, he was a Fielder when he was born.'

Some of the players recovered and were able to leave the clubhouse in an hour.

WHY STARS ARE SCARCE.

Ad Wolgast, champion lightweight | Hal Chase Says There Are Not Enough Players For Sixteen Clubs.

It isn't often that Manager Hal for their twenty round mixup to be Chase of the New York Americans can held in San Francisco July 4. Since be started on a baseball talk, but when he defeated Frankie Burns so decisive- he does loosen up he shows himself to



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ED WALSH, WHITE SOX STAR TWIRLER. be a diamond philosopher. Some one asked him the other day why it was that so few ball players stood out head @5.50 selected feeders, \$4.75@5.15 done the same to Wolgast in a short and shoulders above the rest, reference being made to Cobb, Speaker, Collins, Mathewson, Devlin, Lajoie, Brown, Johnson, Evers and Walsh. In the old days there was not such a marked difference in players.

"That's easy enough," replied Chase. "There are about enough star ball players to go around in one league, but there are not enough for two leagues. The country doesn't produce enough of them. In the old days only eight clubs had to be supplied. Now there are sixteen big league teams to be looked after.'

SCORES YOUNG CATCHERS.

Pitcher Frank Smith Says Boston's Juvenile Backstops Are Jokes.

"Young catchers are great stuff," says Pitcher Frank Smith of the Cincinnati Reds and formerly of the Chicago and Boston American league

"The more I see of them the more I wish that the laws permitted the hunting of them in season, same as partridges or snipe. In Boston they assigned a kid catcher to backstop me. Pretty soon there was a runner or first, and this boy signaled me for three successive pitch outs. I sent three wide ones, the runner never moving, and then settled myself to get them over when that kid signaled for a fourth pitch out. I walked over to him. TWO STURDY LITTLE LIGHTWEIGHTS WHO 'Kid,' said I, 'you are signaling for a base on balls. Lost your nerve or lost bout-outpoint him completely-but it your memory?' The boy had lost all might be a very different case in a long track of the number of balls I had thrown to him.

LOST-Black spangled fan with black old line 20 year endowment world, and he is one German who will Ten Good Umpires In Major Leagues. A league president might hunt for travel as Wolgast, and, being clever are the best men of each staff. The and a good ring general, he will no other ones are younger and less exdoubt try to play for the decision, as perienced, who in time may or may not t would mean much to him.
On the other hand, it will be a case sociates. Several of the first class of rushing for Wolgast, as he will not umpires of today were mediocre when take any chance of losing a point de- they started out. An umpire can im-

CURRENT SPORT EVENTS

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Babcock, Columbia pole vaulter, is

the game has ever known have been track costing \$100,000. Two seven-day able to control the ball under the most race meetings will be held.

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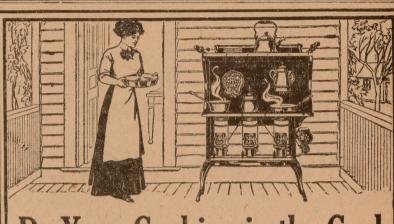
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fuses the Attendance of a Doctor. Why He Withdrew From the World. Eighty-eight Years Old.

The "hermit of Broadway" is dying -a little, old, wrinkled, grizzled Spanish gentleman named Manuel Martinez, who for thirty years has lived in the Broadway Central hotel, New York, cloaking himself in a self created solitude most odd and astonishing, considering that he has passed all those years in a neighborhood teeming with human activity. In the course of every day more than 500,000 persons-afoot, in the cars, in taxicabs -pass the old man's abode.

But if Mr. Martinez had chosen instead a cave in a lonely mountain he could not have achieved a more complete isolation than that in which he has lived for thirty years. For months running he would not quit his room. He has been known not to descend to the hotel office once in a year.

Seldom Left His Room. It was not that he fell into mental inertia, not that he permitted himself to degenerate into slothful habits. His room is a miniature library. He slept little, read and studied incessantly. Although secluded in his room, he has never abandoned a certain fastidiousness of dress characteristic of Spanish gentlemen. His linen has been fine and soft, and the other appointments of his attire and toilet have been in keeping.

He chose his apartment deliberately with the idea of shutting himself off from the world. It is high up in the hotel and far in the rear. He never sees the great crowded thoroughfare without; the clang of the trolley cars

does not pass his threshold. In all the thirty years he has lived there the only guest he ever has entertained within his retreat is his nephew,

a civil engineer. Clad in dressing gown and reclining in a big easy chair, the hermit of Broadway, now eighty-eight years old, told why he had chosen so queerly to live alone in the very heart of a great, noisy, crowded section of a big city. In the main his explanation was that an antipathy toward religion, which appears to have developed into an ob ession, drove him out of association with his fellow man.

"Before I drew away from the world I had traveled much. As a minor-a little fellow of sixteen-I left my home in Granada and began my travels. I was but a little boy, but already I knew the writings of Voltaire, Rousseau, Plato, Aristotle. And I would e the world.

"I went to Austria, to Germany, France, Russia, England and-to Rome. And everywhere I found the people blindly ruled and oppressed by religion I visited the Holy Land of the New and the Old Testament. I grew no more friendly toward religion. I became an atheist, and I tried to escape from religious atmosphere in America-in Mexico, Canada, Cuba. It was the same. I became disgusted with the childishness of the faith and beliefs and superstitions I found in men.

"I came to New York thirty-five years ago, assuming a banking business left by a brother. But after five years, my disgust against religion having increased rather than waned. I decided that I would withdraw as nearly as possible from all contact with men. I filled my room with the precious books of truth and philosophy and have had them only for my companions, augmenting my library from time to time as I learned of new works through the literary reviews.

Would Not Learn English. "I have resisted learning English the better to keep my solitude. Of course I have maintained my courtesy toward those whom it was absolutely necessary for me to meet from time to time. But, save for the attendants who come silently daily to my room, I have passed months at a time in the solitude of my chamber. And I am not imbittered. I have been content." Martinez has absolutely refused to be

attended by a physician. "It would be useless," he said. am about to die. I am very old. I am worn out. It is natural that now I should be dying. I am not afraid."

SHOES FOLLOW STORK.

Worn by 250 Babies, They Are Now Sent to Kentucky Family.

Following the stork for more than 20,000 miles, a pair of baby shoes, made of calfskin in 1783, arrived in Lexington, Ky., from Missouri. They were consigned to Colonel C. E. Merrill, a Confederate veteran.

In the same mail arrived a letter from the Merrill family in Missouri. The missive stated that the shoes had been worn by more than 250 infants in all parts of the United States, and as Colonel Merrill is the head of a large family it was the desire of the sender that the purpose of the shoes be continued until the Merrill family becomes extinct or until the shoes are

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THE YPSILANTI

This page will be devoted to particulars concerning the encampment and is prepared and edited largely by leading members of the various committees



Rep. H. C. Rankin, Chairman of the Encampment Executive Committee and whose untiring efforts have entered materially into the successful prommotion of the Encampment preparations. If you don't know ask Mr. Rankin.

G. A. R. CALENDAR

Tuesday

7 p. m.-Assembling of the W. R. C. for the convention.

Wednesday

- This body has its headquarters at the home of Mrs. Deubbel, 211 Washinggton Street
- 9:30 a. m.-Opening of the W. R. C. Convention at the Presby-
- 10:00 a. m.-Council of Administration of the G. A. R. meets in the Masonic Temple in Parlor A.
- 1:30 p. m.—Credential Committee G. A. R. Masonic, Temple in Parlor A.
- 3:00 p. m.—Ypsilanti vs. Milan, baseball, at Normal Campus. 6:30 to 7:30-Reception by the ocal W. R. C. to Department Com-
- mander Samuel J. Lawrence and his staff at the Masonic
- 7:00 to 8:00-Open air band concert as announced on bill board in front of Masonic Temple.
- 7:45-Children's Campfire in the M. E. church.
- 8:00-Ladies of the G. A. R. will hold a reception in the Baptist
- 8:00-Concert to lovers of classic music in Normal College Hall. 8:30-Campfire in the Cleary College Hall.

NOVEL SOUVENIR PROGRAMS PREPARED FOR G.A.R. GUESTS

Souvenir issued. These are the best 10 cents per copy. and most artistically gotten up booklets issued for any convention anywhere. These booklets contain a full The committee, among other things and complete program of the doings of too numerous to think of, let alone the encampment, are embellished with mention, prepared and have publishbeautiful cuts of the city and river, ed an illustrated booklet to give to with descriptions of places and his- visitors instead of the usual souvenir tory of Ypsilanti-a book that will badges. grace thousands of homes throughout | This booklet is a work of art in dethe state and will be prized long after sign and finish. this encampment has passed into his- We have made an effort by dis

Cleary Business College holds an the Educational City.

enviable position among institutions not receive thorough instruction in President Cleary will be glad to hear from any one interested, and those so interested will be taken through this

THE RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

requested to represent the city at the the band. evening at Masonic Temple:

The mayor and ex-mayors, the council and ex-councils, county and city at 10 o'clock there will be a baseball having heard them sing some of their all other citizens who regard it an sional teams in the state and a good with us now—and as they are to go holding state encampments.

Money has been subscribed freely, drinking water, souvenirs, games rec- Normal athletic field. Admission is reation, amusement, music galore. But free and every one is cordially inunless we give the visitors the glad vited to attend. These games were known is the headquarters band. bright smile, all other manifestations and citizens and the committee ean- exorbitant prices for meals, suffering comrades on the field of batare secondary.

That the ladies of the families represented in the above named commit- home team. tee are invited, goes without saying Of course bring the ladies. This is the only public reception planned for tomorrow. It lasts from 6:30 to 7:30 only. Everybody wants to see the Temple decorations and meet the vet- BE SURE FLAGS ARE

You can go from there to the G. A. R. concert at the Normal, the camp fire at the M. E. church, camp fire at Cleary College, or take in the band FLAGS DRAPPED WITH STARS & such a crime and strangers' & to furnish music for government pur

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If any home or business place has of this character, enrolling as they not have a country do students from all over the country and students frow all over the country and students from all over the country an do students from all over the country Paul Rankin, chairman of booklet disand there is no phase of business life and practise that these students do H. H. HUTCHINS.

CLEARY COLLEGE CAMP FIRE.

If the crowd seem to want it there The following citizens are urgently evening. Watch the music. Follow other places, each of these men are torium of the Normal College at

Commander and his staff Wednesday on exhibition in Cleary Hall Wednes- They are known far and wide as the hand of welcome, the cheery voice, the day evening.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

officials, the Nomal College faculty, game between the Milan city team and songs and you are only waiting for the business men's association, all the the Ypsilanti city team. These teams opportunity to hear them the second contributors to the expense fund and are two of the fastest semi-profes- time. So come out-we have them honor and privilege to have Ypsilanti game is promised. The Milan band abroad soon to be used as concert of 50 war veterans producing the old go into history as the banner city for will furnish music and have come with musicians in Europe this may be the war-time music from their fiffes and a large repertoire of pieces. The band last opportunity to hear them. and two teams will start at the D., J. decorations are ample, lodging, food, & C. waiting room and march to the arranged especially for the visitors estly hopes that large numbers of loyal lodging or any scale of prices the tle, just hear them just as they apcitizens will turn out and "root for the beyond what has been ad- peared at that time. We have ex-

> Amusement Committee. H. H. HUTCHINS,

NEXT TO THE HOUSE ARE & privileges will be at once an- & poses. This band alone is worth go-WRONG. HAVE STAR SIDE OF a nulled if they abuse them. ing miles to hear, as well as to see or

Fifty Years Ago---Wartime Photos of Grant



HESE three pictures, each showing a different view of General Ulysses S. Grant in uniform, are highly valuable pictorial records. They show the commanding general of the northern armies as he looked when in the midst of his herculean activities in the field. In each photograph, particularly the one in the center, the firm set lips almost speak the determination. "I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summe

EXCELLENT MUSICAL PROGRAM IS ARRANGED

SPLENDID GONGERT AT NORMAL HALL

The classic concert on the program meeting Wednesday morning. After music. the direction of Prof. Alexander Wed- go to the Masonic Temple where the cal talent seldom heard here, the 10 o'clock. singer whom we have engaged has a At 10 o'clock the Milan band will voice of remarkable purity, wide in arrive and will escort the Milan and ing is quite free from the defects anticipated. tistic finish.

The Camp Fires

We have also engaged the services will be an extra camp fire pulled off of one of the best colored quartets, to Prof. Frederick Alexander of Normal at the Cleary College Hall Wednesday be used at different camp fires and Conservatory will be held in the Audireception planned for the Department The largest flag in Michigan will be heard on an occasion of this kind. admitted free. Tickets of admission no doubt have had the opportunity of Temple.

W W KEYLON. Chm. Music., Com.

TO VETERANS any service demands tips, you. Now it is up to you to COME. Chairman. please let it be known to the Commander of the Boy Scouts

WHEN YOU SEE THE BAND START OUT FALL IN-THERE'LL BE SOME-THING DOING

WEDNESDAY EVENING The Ann Arbbor band will march allows them to leave the posts this

o be given at the Normal Hall under playing a few selections the band will nesday evening will consist of musi- Council of Administration will meet at

range and wonderfully clear and flexi- Ypsilanti base ball teams to the Norble in the open register and his sing- mal campus where a good game is which often mar voices of his timbre. Wednesday afternoon the Ann Ar-

One of the pleasing characteristics of bor band will give an open air conhis singing is his delightful purity of cert from 3 to 4:30 c'clock at the reenunciation. His work displays ster- viewing stand corner Adams and ling musicianship, seriousness of pur- Congress streets, opposite the opera pose and an unusual degree of ar house. The Milan band will play learlier in the afternoon at Gilbert park, 1:30 to 3.

> A feature of the musical program will be the concert by the army drum corps of G. A. R. veterans and is will be given visiting guests who deplay at Gilbert park and the Milan isfaction during their stay with us band at Recreation park.

A classic concert under direction of possessed with musical talent seldom o'clock. Those wearing official badges Magnolian Quartet and some of you sire them as they register in the

> THE VETERAN FIFE AND DRUM CORPS

> This is an organization consisting drums just as in the days of '61 to '65 This is another feature seldom seen in this part of the country and is also worth your while to have the oppor-

tunity of seeing 50 boys that wore the blue at the time when their music If any "hold up" by way of soothed the souls of the daring and vertised are put up to any vet- pended several hundred dollars to eran of the Civil War or if a have these opportunities presented to

26TH INFANTRY.

or to any member of the Ex- This is the U.S. Gov. band located ecutive Committee who will at Fort Wayne, Detroit, and con-HUNG RIGHT SIDE OUT such party put of out busi- in the state consists of 40 selected e ness forthwith. For no resident e musicians taken from the different Ypsilantian can be guilty of & U. S. posts and is used exclusively

Presbyterian church for the W., R. C. have to hear some of this exquisite

ANN ARBOR BAND.

This band of excellent musicians has been one of Anh Arbor's great boosts for several years, they are to be with us for the purpose of entertaining the great crowds in open ai concert and other musical work. You will no doubt appreciate their high cass musical entertainment either or the streets or indoors as your oppor-

THE MILAN BAND.

This is another well known musica organization and their music is also nighly appreciative from the very fact that they have furnished band music for Southern Michigan celebrations etc. for a number of years and from fall the cities and towns where they A double open air concert will be have been engaged comes nothing but played in the evening from 7 to 8 praise and satisfaction assuring us clock. The Ann Arbor band will that this band will give us entire sat-

THE AUGUSTA.

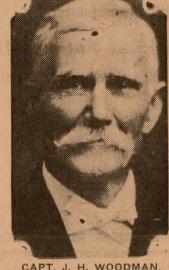
And last but not least is another oand of able musicians consisting of 30 members owing to their having a large number of engagements to fill this summer and consisting largely of parade work they have just received fine new instruments and uniforms and as we were fortunate in securing them as an open date just at the time no doubt make a good appearance and will deliver the goods when it comes to band music.

BAGPIPERS.

ported band of Highland Scottish Bagpipers and those who are lovers of bagpipe music will be highly pleased with the program these high-class bagpipe musicians carry with them certain number of people and your lanti make themselves a committee of Don't fail to hear and see them in the house is full, notify headquarters at one to personally do their part towbig parade Thursday as they are an once, important band. This also is an oppertunity seldom given you to hear music given by those musicians known as the pipers.

THE CAMP F'T SOUVENIRS. The Press has a letter from Col. M. C. Barney of Flint to the effect that he will bring with him card souvenirs take measures to have any ceeded to be the best military band containing that masterpiece of human quarters. eloquence-Lincoln's great address at Geddesburg-to distribute to the Camp Fire at the M. E. church.

Get your grocery orders in early



Capt. Woodman, who has diligently solicited rooms for the accommodation of all veterans and friends who will sleep in the city during the encampment.

For any information concerning room and board go to

undersigned committee desire to call your special attention to some of the more important things that may be of particular interest to you during your visit in our city.

First, the headquarters of the executive committee are located in the Masonic Temple on North Huron St. at the head of Pearl St.

Auxiliary headquarters are located at St. Luke's Parish House. Rest Room, Waiting Rooms in the upper hall.

At these headquarters you will also find the camp post office, as well as Captain Woodman who is chairman and has in charge the assignment of accommodations. The committee would suggest that you look him up immediately upon your arrival in the city and get located first of all. We wish to assure you of the hearty co-operation of all the citizens of the city and you may feel perfectly at liberty to address anyone, especially those with an "Ask Me" badge, you may meet on the street for any information you man desire, and we feel sure your request will be promptly answered and if need be any citizen will not only tell you what you want to know, but will see that you get it. Look foran "Ask Me" badge.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION

The Bureau of Information has also been established with headquarters at the Masonic Temple and here you will find both night and day an attendant who will be glad to serve you in any capacity possible.

PLACES TO EAT.

Nearly every church in the city and nearly all of the organizations of secret societies have taken it upon themselves to assist in serving meals for you, and you will find courteous treatment and plenty to eat in any of these places, aside from the many restaurants, hotels, etc., that are pre-

DRINKING WATER.

You will find throughout the city many places where the mains have been tapped and you can get an ample supply of drinking water. An effort will be made to keep these cups clean and in a sanitary condition and we trust you will have no hesitation about using them.

W. R. C.

Headquarters of the W. R. C. and the Ladies of the G. A. R. are also located at the Masonic Temple. Equal accommodations in every respect to that of the G. A. R. will be afforded the delegates and their friends.

BOY SCOUTS.

Headquarters of the Boy Scouts are located at the corner of Pearl and Washington streets. Here a hospital tent has been provided and a physician will be in constant attendance. In case of an accident call these head quarters at once by either phone. An automobile will also be here constantly for use in this connection and all citizens are urged to bear this important feature in mind and to notify these headquarters immediately in any case of emergency.

Several patrols of Scout will be onthe streets among the crowds at all times. Any information wanted will be cheerfully furnished and delegates and visitors are requested to make use of them if they have occasion

Finally we wish to say that the CITY BELONGS TO YOU. We want you to feel at home and we want you to know we are all more than interested in your welfare and pleasure. We deem it a great honor to have you visit our city and if you do not make use of the privileges afforded, we shall be disappointed.

Every effort is being made to provide for your comfort and pleasure.

Yours truly,

H. E. VAN DE WALKER, G. C. HANDY. F. L. GALLUP,

The Publicity Com.

CO-OPERATION IMPERATIVE--MAKE VETERANS WELCOME

We have as visitors this week the ness through headquarters. Use the they get the new equipment they will Grand Army of the Republic, the Wo- SYSTEM. mans' Relief Corp and the Ladies of

We will also have with us an im- the headquarters at the Masonic Tem- efforts to please our honored guests.

the G. A. R.

If you have agreed to care for a

If you are not filled up and can care for any more, notify headquar- fact that all of the residents, citizens,

If you desire to meet friends or know where they are, inquire at head-

voung people who are present at the headquarters and if this system is followed, no trouble will happen, if not everything will be in a mix-up.

IMPORTANT. Do all your busi

The undersigned committee feel that it will not be out of place to once more urge upon the citizens of this Co-operate in every particular with city the importance of our combined This is probably the last time it will ever be our privilege to entertain the Grand Army and their friends, and we request that every resident of Yosiards the success of this great undertaking.

United we can accomplish everything and we believe in view of the and in fact everyone in the city have up to date loyally supported the cause that this request is hardly necessary. We would only say finally that you do your best and receive the everlasting thanks of the committee in charge and let us show that our hospitality, gen-In fact do all your business through erosity and loyalty knows no bounds. Respectfully.

H. E. VAN DE WALKER

Q. C. HANDY, F. L. GALLUP,

Publicity Com.

WELCOME

Members of G. A. R. and other strangers make our office your meeting headquarters.

The First National Bank Ypsilanti, Michigan

Now is the Time Try a Profitbringer During the Encampment, St. Luke's and serving are asked to meet at the church will be open during the day time for rest in quiet and prayer..



Christian Science.

Presbyterian churches and at U

Meals at night at Baptist, M. E. and and Louis Wallace. Mr. Davis will stay Presbyterian churches and at U. only a day or two. and I. Helping Hand hall.

Lloyd Preston, Rose O'Neil and her wo brothers, John and Leo, of Northfield were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. eration at the Homeopathic hospital Clifford Thoms, Sunday.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Gardner, prin cipal of the high school of Logan Iowa, has returned to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner of Perrin stheet.

Miss Helen B. Muir and Miss Florence Shultes, members of the Normal faculty sailed Saturday, June 17, loyd line. They expect to be gone about three months and will sail for nome from England.

Sunday with Ypsilanti friends.

time for rest in quiet and prayer.

Mid-week services omitted except turned Friday evening from visiting his alma mater in Marietta, Ohio. This Meals served at noon at M. E. and was the 20th anniversary of his class. Ellen Hopkins went Friday with Rapids to visit her uncles, Ed, Win last night.

Russel Mumford spent the week-end

at his home in Adrian Mrs. C. M. Fairchcild is resting quite comfortably after her recent op-

in Ann Arbor.

Dr. George F. Clark has engaged competent, experienced attendant from Battle Creek for men patients at the Ypsilanti Mineral Bath House. He egan work on Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Fuller accompanied by her ister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. from New York to Naples and Genoa for Buffalo and Niagara Falls, where via Gibraltar and Algiers on the they will spend a number of weeks Koenigin Louise of the North German with relatives. They will visit also at Brockport and West Point.

The Eastern Star ladies will begin serving meals at the Masonic Tem-Kenneth Paton of Detroit spent ple Wednesday noon at 11:30 and all those who are to assist in preparing at Dunlap's. During the Encampment, St. Luke's and serving are asked to meet at the

Prof. Gabriel Campbell of Dartmouth who was called here by the death of Mrs. Andrew Campbell, is spending ome time in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Ellen Underwood of Benton Harbor is visiting her brother, J. A. proclaimed, "Let there be Inderwood, and wife.

J. E. Culver is visiting his nephew, Arthur Millage, on the Swift farm. ecessary that the business Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hubert of De- streets have more light. To troit accompanied O. K. Undewood a make our streets attractive to and I. Helping Hand society hall, her uncle, Guy E. Davis,, to Grand home Saturday nigght and returned our guests they should be one

J. A. Burtis and wife were in De-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Millage have ome to visit their daughter, Mrs. Orson Pepper, through the Encamp-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOUND-A physicians medicine case. Owner can have same by caling at this office and paying for this advertisement.

TWELVE-ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE -Steam heat, soft water, plumbing continue the good impressions with two cisterns and motor, electric lights. Best of location for roomers, or could be arranged as two flats. Barn and chicken yard. Call 594-J for further information.

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Lots of Watermelons at Dunlap's Bryan as the Dancer at the Opera Table Supply House

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When Time began it was Light" For the next four evenings, especially, it is very blaze of light.

If all our merchants and professional men light up their stores and offices to the full capacity it will belp out.

There will be many strangers on our streets tonight. Will it not be well to leave as many lights as possible in front

part of stores? Shall not all our homes for the next few evenings be light-

ed to the fullest extent Decorations are ornamental and in order, but light is absolutely essential if we want to

Tonight-the Streeter-Bryan Com-

any at the Opera House.

The Banker and the Dancer, Morrie Streeter as the Banker and Blanche

THE OPERA HOUSE

A splendid house greeted the recurn of Morrie Streeter and his clever company including his co-star Miss Blanche Bryan, Monday evening. Both



MISS BLANCHE BRYAN. Vith the Streeter-Bryan Co. at the Opera House This Week.

of these clever artists received an vation and the play was a huge success. The vaudeville features were excellent. Morrie Streeter always has a good company and he was kept busy resterday shaking hands with old riends for everyone likes "Morrie." The band of Ypsilanti gave a fine conert in front of the theatre at 7 o'clock and Streeter was there with a horn



MISS NETTIE FOSTER With the Streeter-Bryan Co. at the Opera House This Week.

s of old "with the boys." Tonight hey will present the "Banker and the Dancer," the story of a banker of Kalpazoo who goes to the state fair nd meets a dancing girl and has a ay old time and in the end she comes

New vaudeville will be introduced and the finest of life motion pictures. Go early tonight. Shows nightly at 30 and 9 o'clock.

New Play, Vaudeville and Life Moion Pictures at the Opera House to-

WARNING

Anyone caught stealing flags, buntng or any of the decorations during o the fullest extent of the law. A umber of plain clothes men have een put on duty during the three lays of the encampment who will keep a vigilant watch

MILO GAGE, Chief-of-Police

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MASONIC NOTICE.

Special communication of Phoenix odge, No. 13, F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, June 20, at 7:00 o'clock. Work

W. C. HORNER, W. M. W. CARPENTER, Sec.

READ THE FISH LAWS then go straight to E. A CARPENTER for the best assortment of FISHING TACKLE

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The men who fought for the preservation of the Union from 61 to 65 will be sure to appreciate the stand taken for the honest quality in merchandise found at Wortley's.

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